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"THE LORD REIGNETH"

Now we are ready to watch those child nations, the one after the other, tottering from their cradle in the mountains of Central Asia. We are prepared to understand their dispersion, and their choice of homes. Why that dark eyed, meditative people settled under those bright shining stars of silent Egypt: Why that perceptive, emotional, graceful family became enamored of the balmy air of Greece and pitched their tents around the Acropolis: Why that square browed, broad jawed, warrier tribe planted their standard on the fastnesses of the seven hills: Why that childlike, teachable race built their altar in the land of the Jordan: Why that wild, hardy, freedom loving clain pushed on through the forests of Germany to make their port on the isles and their home upon the seas. Each one of these migrating nations chose its home according to the dictates of its own inclination, but this inclina-Now we are ready to watch those DR. J. M. RAMSEY,

one of these migrating nations chose its home according to the dictates of its own inclination, but this inclination was the beginning of the unfolding of that plan which He who rules had planted deeper than their consciousness. Earth is now his stage.

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one of these migrating nations chose its home according to the dictates of its own inclination, but this inclination was the beginning of the unfolding of that plan which He who rules had planted deeper than their consciousness. Earth is now his stage.

The nations are to be his spokesman, through us, their children, are proclaiming that the individual is king.

That the chain that has bound him a

its parts until the curtain shall fall and we can look back upon it. The plot is too deep. We are too much the world but not until now has any absorbed in our own part. The soldier in the midst of battle, blinded by Attorneys at Law, smoke and deafened by the roar of cannon cannot understand the plan of the battle. But after the enemy has fled he may stand upon that em-inence and see and think as his general said and thought. So, some day, when our fight has been fought and won, we may stand upon the eminence where stands our General and see

ship at the shrines of their personified passions.
Out of this darkness, this mental

and soul chaos He who rules proposed to bring light, and form, and beauty,

to the solution of the mystery of the grave, of their hope of immortality. One of their number filled with their hopes, and learned in all their wisdom, under the direct instruction of God, led out from bondage that teachable nation, and hemmed them in by sea and mountains and river and desert sands to enact their part, to learn and speak their message. This nation was made a unit by a common parentage, common bondage and sufferings, a common deliverance

common parentage, common bondage and sufferings, a common deliverance and common hopes. For forty years they were at school in the desert with God almost directly their teacher. To them he declared his existence; "I am that I am." This was their first lesson. He revealed his power in the dissevered sea, the overturned hosts of Pharaoh, the cloud of fire and shadow. He showed his love in the sweetened waters of Marah, the daily manna from Heaven, immortality—to God. Marah, the daily manna from Heaven, the rifted rock. They saw his guiding hand in the falling cities and fleeing armies of their enemies. They were made to feel the holiness of his ber, even for it. There is a beautiful

prophets'and priests and kings, and had them speak and sing of the majest yor his being, the glory of his home, the love of his soul.

They have learned their part but are not ready to deliver it. They have of their peaking speech. They have learned their part but are not ready to deliver it. They have of the relation to the whole. They have load they had a stumbling speech. They have not their relation to the whole. They have load they had taught themselves to despise the other nations. It would seem that here was a break, a miscarriage, but not so. The great Ruler foresaw this and planned to meet the want. For fifteen centuries that sparkling, perceptive nation which settled in the poetic environment of Greece has been developing a language for its conveyance—a language pure, beautiful, fassible and profound. Within the embrace of this language is the noblest culture and the deepest phili in the embrace of this language is the noblest culture and the deepest phili in the embrace of this language is the noblest culture and the deepest phili in the embrace of this language is the noblest culture and the deepest phili in the embrace of the language are sent craises.

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w. A. WILGUS. Sermon by Rev. J. N. Prestridge, want a universal message and univer-

sal sway. We know there is a universal message locked up in the narrow confines of Palestine. How shall the truth and the teacher be brought together? That fearless, aggressive, war-loving. law-making nation answers to us from the seven hills. About seven centuries after Greece was settled, the Romans began their preparation for the part they were to play. Their thirst for power, their hunger for possessions, their love of armies, maked they are to play. pushed them out and on in every direction, bending and breaking every history sees but "confusion worse confounded." Things seem to have no calculable beginning, no sure ending. Wars and revolutions succeed and the series of t roads were built into every province binding them closely and firmly to-gether. Laws, such laws as had never been, were enacted and execut-

Rome conquered Greece and in so doing cut the cords which bound her There is a golden key to history.

Even the novice with this in hand

Even the novice with this in hand art and language and philosophy can solve, can unlock many of its mysteries. The text of to-day is this conquered Rome conquers Palestine and Palestine's Truth—Palestine's Christ conquers Rome's laws and provinces, and Greece's art, and language and philosophy. He has rid-

this actors, and the drama to be enacted is The Transfiguration of Man.

We may not hope to comprehend this God-conceived drama in all of walks our soil wears an invisible slave to his clan, his state, his ruler, must fall. To-day every man who walks our soil wears an invisible

the world but not until now has any one been able to solve and expound the problem. Out of this independent existence there is to come no confusion, but a closer union. It took no prophetic vision for that apostle of individuality to sing;

"For a'that, and a'that, Its coming yet, for a'that, That man to man, the world o'er, Shall brothers be for a'that.

Never before to-day has the world offered a half chance to real greatness, and soul chaos He who rules proposed to bring light, and form, and beauty, and glory.

The naturally meditative Egyptian, lifted above the struggle for existence by his great bursting wheat barns, and stimulated by the silent flowing, and up God has added another rung sourceles s Nile, the never-changing to the silent flowing.

The naturally meditative Egyptian, lifted above the struggle for existence by his great bursting wheat barns, and stimulated by the silent flowing, and up God has added another rung to the received to men Heaven, the universe, himself. As man has reached his land up God has added another rung to the received to men Heaven, the universe, himself. As man has reached his land up God has added another rung to man has longly the received to men Heaven, the universe, himself. As man has reached his land up God has added another rung to man has longly the received to men Heaven, the universe, himself. As man has reached his land up God has added another rung to man has longly the received to men Heaven, the universe, himself. As man has reached his land up God has added another rung to man heaven so many lamentations, that have seen so much of its during the last four years that I hate the very name of it; and further, I have seen so much of its during the last four years that I hate the very name of it; and further, I have seen so much of its during the last four years that I hate the very name of it; and further, I have seen so much of its during the last four years that I hate the very name of it; and further, I have seen so much of its during the last four years that I hate the very name of it; and further, I have seen so much of its and further, I have seen so much of its and further, I have seen so much of its during the last four years that I hate the very name of its and further, I have seen so much of its during the last four years that I hate the very name of its and further, I have seen so much of its during the last four years that I hate the very name of its and further, I have see

being by his abode in the Holy of Holies. He made revelations to their ion; a double-size colored pattern in prophets and priests and kings, and embroidery; and about fifty other lowing is a copy of an application engravings, mostly of fashions, work-recently received from a local office-

Hiram Moralizes.

There seems to be an epidemic or rather an endernic of suicides abroad in our land. Scarcely a day passes but some poor weary mortal, sick of the world, tired of life, snaps the brittle thread and goes to try the sad problems. [Owensboro Messenger.]

In the election of Hon. Ignatius Spalding as Representative in Union county, Western Kentucky will have a man to put forth as a candidate for Speaker, who will be the peer of any brittle thread and goes to try the sad realities of that great future from which there has been no return. To me ever ready to look on the bright side of life this looks all wrong. Yet I can conceive of circumstances when men ought to kill themselves. My idea is, no man has any right to outlive his honor. When this is gone, lost, erretrievably so, no possible chance to be regained, even by a life devoted to all that is sacred and good, then that man ought not to hesgood, then that man ought not to hesitate to pull the fatal trigger and send the deadly messenger hissing hot through thought's mysterious seat. the large to fall, (and I know not how soon) I would no more hesitate to march before my maker and look the whole thing fair and square in the face, than I would business of the House and give mor

along the roadway of life.

The wonder to me is, how any warm hearted, generous man, with a crust for the hungry, a penny for the poor, a smile for the faint-hearted stand unabashed, with eyelids dry as representative in the next Legislatu that man deserves the friendship of the pure and the good.

I have no sort of patience with the man who is ever ready to cry out "crucify him!" when one goes estray—this is all wrong—even Moses made mistakes, if Mr. Ingersoll is right, MAS NOW IN STORE A VERY LARGE

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Won, we may stand upon the eminence where stands our General and see and thinks.

Shall brothers be for a 'that.

When we stand side by side a world of co-equal individuals, easy will it be to learn Revelation's grand and old, though not until now understood doctrines, the brother-hood of God. As the nations lose their unity in the universal unit the reign of Him who reigns becomes more direct and powerful. The man is more pliant, and because forsooth a poor fellow who has not the manhood to resist temptation, chances to go estray, this is no reason he should not have an opportunity to retrieve his fortunes. As the nations lose their unity in the universal unit the reign of Him who reigns becomes more direct and powerful. The man is more pliant, and because forsooth a poor fellow who has not the manhood to resist temptation, chances to go estray, this is no reason he should not have an opportunity to retrieve his fortunes. As the nations lose their unity in the universal unit the reign of Him who reigns becomes more direct and powerful. The man is more pliant, and because forsooth a poor fellow who has not the manhood to resist temptation, chances to go estray, this is no reason he should not have an opportunity to retrieve his fortunes of the universal values of the can. I have in my mind a noble, as the universal unit the reign of Him who reigns becomes more direct and powerful. The man is more pliant, and because forsooth a poor fellow who has not the minderate proportion. The universal unit of manhood of God. As the nations lose their unity in the universal unit the reign of Him who reigns becomes more direct and population, while his blood was at tever heat and his mind wondering in the moonless night of drunk, the government the f An of which will be sold at Moderate Prices at 140 Union Street,

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tion, and corruption. How ignorant we cannot fathom; how corrupt we cannot fathom; how corrupt we cannot fathom; how corrupt we cannot state. Whether they had risen thus far from the protoplasm or fallen this low from the perfect man, we will not stop to enquire. But this waknow in intelligence and the sould nations. To day he can had to that he would give worlds if he possessed them, if he could undo; and yet while it amounted to nothing more than a boyrish freak, that should be forgotten like the song of a beautiful bird on an April day, yet men, which he may turn into the ocean of his soul. Then the audience of the days of the peniwhich he may turn into the ocean of morals they were but little removed from the brute. They had forgotten there was a God and turned to worship at the shrines of their passonited. tent woman "where are thine accus-ers, let him that is without spot or blemish cast the first stone," stand ready to cast him off as the companion of abandoned and reckless men. I am no apologist for crime, I have rough, bad man as I am, pierced the very innermost cells of my heart, and stimulated by the silent flowing, sourceles s Nile, the never-changing brightness of those southern stars began to ask questions. Early in their history the problem of life became a burning, a national question. The pyramids are but expressions of their longing to live in the future. Their mummies and "The Book of the Dead" tell us how near they came to the solution of the mystery of the grave, of their hope of immortality.

In and up God has added another rung to his ladder. Every time man has lifted up his eyes God has pushed back his horizon. To-day he holds great truths in his college and university, and farmer's their longing to live in the future. To-day he holds great truths in his college and university, and farmer's their longing to live in the future. Their mummies and "The Book of the Boad" tell us how near they came to the solution of the mystery of the grave, of their hope of immortality.

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But I am a better man than when I began. I know it, the future will show it, eternity will echo it; and show it, eternity will echo it; and though the time may come when I shall beg for bread in the streets, and drink the very dregs from misfortune's cup, yet I am convinced that I am glad that thus young in life I have seen enough of human tenest in secular affairs since the mislife, I have seen enough of human suffering, heard enough wails of sorrow, to awake any latent spark of manhood that may have been smoldering in my bosom, into the flame whose light will cast a halo around my pathway until the end comes, so bright, so pure, so dazzling that I dare not raise my hand to oppress the poor or withhold a penny from the rayred boyrard the ragged beggar.

Give This Man a Place.

[Washington Special.] WASHINGTON, June 7.-The fol-

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and square in the face, than I would to sit down to a square meal of good old fried chichen with my sweetheart down among the vine-clad hills of my own beloved and angel-guarded Pond River. And oh how easy it is to fall, how many traps, snares, pitfalls, siren songs, delusive dreams come dancing before us as we march along the roadway of life.

The wonder to me is, how any business of the House and give more general satisfaction as a speaker than use many man who has filled the position for many years. Were there not other reasons of greater importance, we might urge that Western Kentucky is now entitled to the Speakership, but we suggest the name of Ignatius Spaulding solely on account of his eminent qualification for the position. [Owensboro Inquirer.]

Union county, in voluntarily tendering Hon. I. A. Spaulding the nomination for the Legislature, for and a heart warm with love and kindness for everything, from the sparrow that chirps beneath the eaves of his home to the King on his throne, the wonder is that more such men do not fall. It is a notorious fact that mean, close fisted men, men who can stand maphashed with evelids dry as a stand maphashed as a stand maphashed with evelids dry as a stand maphashed as a stand maphashed with evelids dry as a stand maphashed as a standard maphashed maphashe mean, close fisted men, men who can stand unabashed, with eyelids dry as summer's dust,or the average sermon—seldom fall, seldom go astray. Such men seldom suffer themselves imposed upon. They move on through life without anything to mar their happiness doing no good, living for themselves, dying for themselves and as I truly hope finding for themselves and eternity somewhere away from generous good men. Again some men are never tempted, never have any opportunity or inclination to leave the beaten path. Such men deserve no credit for doing right, for being good, no man has any moral mentary law and familiar with the general routine of legislation, and would make a model presiding officer. No man who might be elected to that body would discharge the duties of Speaker with more ability or fairness than I. A Spaulding. This section of the State could not find an abler man deserves the friendship of the pure and the good.

I have no sort of patience with the state outly not find an abler man for its candidate for that position than Mr. Spaulding will allow his friends to urge his name for that position. his friends to urge his name for that in his line at position.

FUNNY FELLOWS.

Maud S. gait, down in the Brooks-town country, during the fearful hail-storm, on last Saturday, and ran square against each other, something like a collision of two steam-engines. They were hail fellows well met -Kentucky Register.

The Louisville Times makes a headline confession that it is not an authority on water, its disgust at the abundance of that article, and doubtless the absence of some other article, having led it into certain wild state

office, either grind it or steal it I yes, sir. All you've got to do is come chose neither, therefore this lassiaround to the back door and pound

Col. A. M. Swope, the doughty bachelor ex-Collector of the Lexing ton district, received from Mr. Bay terest in secular affairs since the mis-takes of Blaine left him without an office and without hope in the land. --Louisville Times.

in is the one that Mr. Cleveland is understood to be carefully revising at this time. It is commonly known as the Government Blue Book. The bluest members of the party trust that it will be given to the printers at an early day.—Kentucky Demo-

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CHAS. M. MEACHAM - - Editor. FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1885.

El Mahdi, since the evacuation of the British army has left him monarch of the Soudan, has issued a proclamation declaring his intention to invade both Egypt and Arabia.

The President appointed Attilla Cox, of Owen county, to be Collector of Internal Revenue in the Fifth Kentucky District, last Wednesday. There were about a dozen applicants.

The body of a negro, which proved to be that of Chas. Givens, was found on the Cincinnati Southern tracks, near Lexington. He was badly mutilated. It is supposed the 4 a. m. train passed over him, causing instant death.

Professors E. W. and W. R. Smith, of the Commercial College of Ken- a greater number, and none will be search was made for Gen. Gordon, tucky University, received from the New Orleans Exposition the highest satisfactory. The examination will able to find any trace of the hero of honor, a gold medal, for their supe- have special reference to the probable Khartoum. They found several othrior work on book-keeping and general business education.

burned Monday, at a loss of \$140,000; the risk assumed of a loss of time lost, escaped south. insurance \$40,000. There were 500 and expenses in attending according patients in the wards destroyed, but to this notice. This is not stated all but two were rescued. Several detached wards were not burned.

"Sharp as a Philadelphia lawyer" is a trite old comparison. The Philtion is invited to the rule hereto sent adelphia Times declares, after taking a careful census of the religious opinions of the 1,500 members of the bar of that city, that nine-tenths of them are either church members or have well defined religious affiliations.

State officers are to be elected this year in the states of Connecticut, tions hereafter wholly upon their earth. The fort at Guario and the Kentucky, New Jersey, New York, Virginia, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. The first five went Democratic last year, the others Republican. Some of them elect only a partial ticket of state officers. Kentucky elects only a Treasurer and members of the pointments: To be United States killed. Lower House of the Legislature.

order to Revenue Collectors forbid- na; Thos. Jefferson Carr, for the Terding the use of "hand stamp" auto- ritory of Wyoming; Romulo Margraph signatures in signing official tinez, for the territory of New Mexstamps. This will entail some extra ico. work upon the Collectors, who have U. S. Attorneys-John Catlett heretofore had clerks to "stamp" their Gibson, for the Eastern division of names with "fac similes." In some of Virginia; Gustavus Van Hoorks, for the offices the average number of the Southern district of Illinois; Anstamps to be signed is from 4000 to thony C. Campbell, for the Territory 5000 a month. The Collectors may of Wyoming. authorize deputies to assist them.

Martha is almost 73 years of age and resigned; Chas. H. Adams, at Allegan, ver, Col.; Addison Cole, for the port was born armless. She was a child Mich., vice Geo. R. Stone, resigned; of bright intellect and received mod- William II. Bennett, at Long Branch, erate educational advantages. She N. J., vice Matthias Woolley, resignwrites a nice hand with her toes, has ed; Benj. F. Louthain, at Logansport, offers of marriage. Miss Anderson Cobden, Ill., vice L. T. Linville, office | ler, Ind.; Augustine C. Respess, sets an example some of her sisters becoming Presidential; Edwin W. Maysville, Ky.; Jas. S. Laughlin, sets an example some of her sisters becoming Presidential; Edwin W. Maysville, Ky.; Jas. S. Laughlin, coops or against the sides, and it will with two hands might profit by.— Collis, at Martinsville, Ind., vice Jas. Sidney, O.; Milton H. Huntress, kill the lice and purify the coop.— BR Glasgow Times.

In Calloway county, some time since, Mr. Samuel Stubblefield maliciously shot Mr. Abe Curd and was s nt to jail. Mr. Curd recovered from his wounds, and with malice aforethought, got into a second difficulty and cut his man, as a result of E. Budd, at Stockton, Cal.: P. K. Monday the two distinguished participants in malacious misdeeds resigned; O. C. Hall, at Lacross. walked in twin shackles and handcuffs into the penitentiary at Frank- Hugh C. Wallace, at Salt Lake City fort and began the settlement of Utah. their accounts with the State. - Lou Times.

The Illinois Legis lature has passed a civil rights bill, which gives colored people the same rights as whites in hotels, restaurants, theatres and other public places. It provides that for any violation the person offending shall pay not less than \$25 nor more than \$500 to the person aggrieved: he shall also be guilty of misdemeanor, and upon conviction, pay a fine not more than a year, or both. Judgment in favor of the party aggrieved be a bar to either prosecution, respectively.

An Alleged Embezzlement.

(Clarksville Democrat.)

Mr. Thomas White, the express agent at Guthrie was arrested one day this week charged with embezzling the funds of his company. Mr. White stands remarkably well in the community, and everybody was surprised and loth to believe him guilty of any crime.

The case was set for hearing at Guthrie last Tuesday, and Gen. Quarles went up to defend him.

It appears that the express company unexpectedly began an investigamy unexpectedly began an investigation of the office in the middle of the month, an unusual thing and Mr. White, frankly admitted using money that was in his hands but said he would have more than sufficient to would have more than sufficient to cover all sums used by the usual time for settlement. We are informed NEW PATENTS, JUNE 28, 1885. that he easily made the deficit good.

Our special correspondent at Guthrie writes us as follows in regard to the matter.

"The alleged embezzlement of White, our Express Agent, amounts to nothing. His accounts were only nate occurrence.'

WASHINGTON.

Postal Inspectors to be Examined.

The Postmaster General has sent out the following circular, which will explain itself:

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT, WASHtion for the position of an Inspector once. of the Post-office Department has REPORT THAT GEN. GORDON IS STILL been received and passed upon, and that you are required to attend for examination at Washington on Wednesday, the 17th of June instant, at 10 o'clock in the morning, at the Post-office Department. A failure to attend will be considered an abanthe many applicants who are notified probable that more than one will be special qualifications shall appear in chosen unless the examination be The Eastern Lunatic Asylum of his qualifications to meet the require- Gordon. The Capt. says it is possible specially to you, but to every applicant alike, and is not intended by way of discouragement, but simply

> merits. By direction of the Postmaster General.

as a caution and fair notice. Atten-

you that no recommendation to favor

will avail anything to the advantage

of the applicant in respect to this ex-

amination, but rather to his disad-

department to secure the most effi-

cient corps of Inspectors possible, and

to have them depend for their posi-

APPOINTMENTS.

dent to-day made the following ap- It is estimated that 200 persons were Marshals-Edward M. Bagkin, for the district of South Carolina; Robt. Commissioner Miller has issued an S. Kelly, for the Territory of Monta-

Clarksville, Texas, vice II. S. San-Miss Martha J. Anderson, of Allen derson, resigned; Martin V. Daggett. county, deserves mention. Miss at Tuscola, Ill., vice H. R. Ingraham. pieced several quilts, worked much Ind., vice E. N. Talbott, resigned; Jeremiah J. Hartenboro, Sheldon, Ia.; lace, and done some superior bead- Jas. V. Ward, Cherokee, Iowa, vice Richard E. Lawrenson, Junction work. She has also declined several R. M. Smith, resigned; B. F. Ross, at City, Kas.; David J. Eastburn, Fow-G. Bair, suspended.

> at Knoxville, Tenn., vice N. R. Gib- Oak Park, Ill.; Henry T. Davis, Orson, suspended.

Geo. R. Warren, to be Register of the Land Office at Tracy, Minn.

Receivers at Land Offices-Abraham Hall, at Milburn City, Mont.; John which he joined Stubblefield in jail. Wiser, at Tracy, Minn.; Jos. Hill, at Beatrice, Neb., vice Wm. H. Sommers, Wis.; W. R. Edigar, at Ironton, Mo.

a. a arborough, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fourth district of North Carolina. Absalom C. Phillips, Receiver of Public Moneys at Harrison, Ark., and Albert O. Marsh, Receiver of Public Moneys at Vancouver, W. T.,

have resigned. The Postmaster General made the following fourth class Ky. post-office appointments:

H. J. McGinnie, Greencastle, Warren county; J. T. Harper, Cerulean not to exceed \$500, or be imprisoned Springs, Trigg county; F. T. Tuttle, Shelby City Boyle county.

Washington, June 10 .- The presor punishment upon indictment is to ident to-day appointed the following collectors of internal revenue: John T. McGonigle, for the Ninth district of Pennsylvania; Attilla Cox, for the Fifth district of Kentucky; Geo. N.

> the cap-stone, and four fragments fell strings. to the ground, where they were found to-day, nearly forty feet from the base of the monument. The engineer matter; the smell had all to do with the in charge is spending the day at the sale.

Compiled from the Official Records of the United States Patent Office, expressly for the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN by Shipley Brashears Patent Attorney, Solicitor and expert, No. 637 F. Street, N. W. Washington D. C., of whom copies and information may be had.

KENTUCKY-W. R. Bowman, Thill \$950 short and he gave bond and the coupling; C. Lee, Paducah, Sash case goes over until November. No holder; H. H. Littell, Louisville, man in this community has warmer Railway rail; F. F. Lutz, Louisville, friends, and all regret the unfortu- Horseshoe; A. J. Moxham, Louisville, Roller.

FOREIGN NEWS

GLADSTONE RESIGNS.

LONDON, June 9.-Gladstone has tendered his resignation as Prime NGTON, D. C., June 6, 1885 .- Sir: the Cabinet have decided to hand You are notified that your applica- their resignations to the Queen at

ALIVE.

London, June 9.-A dispatch from Cairo says some excitement has been created here among the English official residents by the arrival of a Coptic merchant from Khartoum. He states that he witnessed the capture for the season should make engagements early. donment of the application. Among of Khartoum and that immediately to attend for examination, it is not Mahdi demanded the head of Gen. Gordon for a trophy, but his warchosen from your State at this examiriors produced the head of the Ausination; certainly not unless every trian consul, Mr. Hansel. When the but the Mahdi's followers were unusefulness of the applicants for the er Europeans, but no other docupeculiar service required, and unless ments were found on their clothes to the applicant feels very confident of show that either of them was Gen.

WHOLE CITIES SINK INTO THE EARTH. CALCUTTA, June 9.—Dispatches the earthquake in the Vale of Cashmere. Whole villages have been destroyed, and Dubgood, Gamalapar and Ovan have disappeared entirely, having been completely ingulfed in the awful convulsions. During the continuance of the shocks a sulvantage, it being the purpose of the phurous dust was sent forth, impregnating the atmosphere. At the same time volumes of hot water issued from the great fissures made in the granaries in many parts of the Vale have been swallowed up. A large supply of rice and a considerable amount of money have been distributed throughout the Vale of Cashmere Washington, June 8 .- The Presi- to relieve the distress of the people.

WASHINGTON CONTINUED.

Washington, June 9 .- The President to-day appointed the following United States Marshals: Frederick II. Marsh, for the Northern district of Illinois; Henry C. Urner, for the Southern district of Ohio.

To be Collecter of Customs-John P. Robinson, for the district of Alexandria, Va.

To be Collectors of Internal Revenue-Isham Hess, for the Fourteenth district of New York; Alfred C. Par-Postmasters-E. E. Rutherford, at kinson, for the Second district of Wisconsin.

To be Surveyors of Customs-John H. P. Voorhees, for the port of Denof Albany, N. Y.

The President commissioned the following Postmasters to-day: Alexander Wentz, at Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Breckenridge, Col.; Matthew D. Prairie Farmer Robt. Taylor, to be Pension Agent Crow, Pueblo, Col.; William Steiner, ange, Tex.; Jacob C. Morgan, Kearney, Neb.; Drummond G. Craig, thinks, are born, not made, and when you get one you had better keep her. bert, Rolla, Mo.

> OVER 200 PER CENT. PROFIT. A Shoe-Siring Dealer Who Does Not Com-plain of the Hard Times.

As the crowd of passengers on the down Park row from the City Hall eleint rvals attracts very little attention. An old man with a voice which dies away in a sad cadence, sings out: "Fine leather shoe-strings, five cents a pair." hoe strings. He pays a license to pedthis locality.

'How is the shoe-string business now?'' asked a New York Mail and Exres reporter of the old man.

'Not so good as it was ten years ago. Too many buttons and elastic-fastened

upi ort my family."

"Then you must sell a great many serve with sugar and cream. pairs of shoe strings a day and make arge profits."

by the wholesale, and make over two hundred per cent. on them. I don't —Old seed gro Fifth district of Kentucky; Geo. N. Davis, for the Fourth district of Michigan.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENTINJURED.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—An examination of the Washington monument this morning confirms the report that the cap-stone had been shattered by lightning. A break was made by the lightning on the northeast corner of the cap-stone and four fragments fell the cap-stone fragments for the cap-stone fragments fell the cap-stone fragments fell the cap-stone fragments for the cap-stone fragments and seed planters fags bill don't sell any, but to five and seven years old; that cuc the cap-stone fragments and squashes say. That beet and ontonion seed with ferse frags bill so the cap-stone for the cap-stone fragments and squashes say. That beet and ontonion seed with the cap-stone frags bill so the cap-stone fragments and squashes say. That beet and ontonion say: Tha When I first started in business lifteen years ago I lost a great many customers by using bad smelling oil. The oil was fine, but that didn't stand ten nours often without seining a single pair. Why did I adopt this business? I was a Bowery merchant for years and failed. I could do nothing else and drifted into this. "Fine less and drifted into this." "Fine it is ready for use.—Boston Globe. leather shoe-strings, five cents a pair,' he mechanically uttered to a crowd passing. -N. Y. Mail and Express.

> Among the items in the Indian contract awarded last week were eighty-one dozen pie-plates. it is easier to exterminate the red man with pie than to kill him with

> Ben Ferrell, col., was drowned in the river near Bowling Green.

TRIGG COUNTY, KENTUCKY, prevails over the downfall of the ministry. All the other members of IS NOW READY FOR THE RECEPTION OF GUESTS.

> Many Improvements have been made since last season. The rooms of the Hotel have all been furnished with all the

COMFORTS AND CONVENIENCES. Every Effort is Being Made to Promote the Pleasure of All. A SUPERB BAND

will be in attendance during the season. More guests expected this season than ever before, and a lively time anticipated. Those desiring choice rooms

after the massacre of the garrison the BOARD BY THE MONTH, \$30.00; BY THE WEEK, \$8.00; BY THE DAY, \$2.00.

The scenery around Cerulean is picturesque and beautiful. It is situated within easy travel-ag distance from Cadiz, Hopkinsville and Princeton. HACKS WILL RUN FROM HOPKINSVILLE AND PRINCETON, mistake was discovered a second search was made for Gen. Gordon, be well careful. The nearest railroad points. Mail facilities good. Ample preparations for different amusements. Resident physicians convenient. In connection with the Hotel is a good stable where stock will be well cared for.

GEORGE

Mackey & Huston, Proprietors, Virginia, at Williamsburg, was ments of the service he will recognize that Gen. Gordon, seeing that all was IND.

> Passenger and Baggage Elevators. continue to be received here about BOARD--\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, According to Rooms,

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-- The new roses are the "Bennett," the "Sunset" and "American Beauty. -Use a quart of coal tar to half a barrel of water stirred up well, and sprinkle the water over the floors of the

-The Dairyman says that it is simply annoying to notice how much more milk one man can get from a herd of cows than another. Good milkers, it

-Coffee made with distilled water is said to have a greatly improved aroma It seems that the mineral carbonates in common water render the tannin of the coffee berry soluble, but the drug will not dissolve in distilled water. - Chicago

Inter Ocean. -Don't let your boys shoot the birds As the growd of passengers on the early morning trains come surging bird as to take the life of a pig or lamb down Park row from the City Hall ele-One reason the apples are so wormy of vated station, the familiar cry of the late years is that so many of our b autistreet-venders scattered along at short ful native birds which destroyed worms

and insects have been killed off and annihilated. - Toledo Blade. -- In the winter time, it is better to wash the flannels first. Do not rub He has stood there for years, and of-fered for sale nothing but long leather water, shake out well after wringing

streets, and has a right to secality.

s the shoe-string business the shoe-string business the shoe-string business the shoe-string business side. Never use cold or boiling water to wash flannels, as it shrinks them .-Practical Farmer. -A nice dish for dessert is made b

soaking half a pint of tapioca in col'i water for two hours, then let it boil shoes are made nowadays. Poor people are getting high-toned and wear button shoes. Times are said to be had, sir, but I manage to live well and and pour the tapioca over them. Bake until the tapioca is perfectly tender evaporated peaches may be used for this dish, and, if they are properly "Well, no: I don't sell so many, but cooked and softened it is almost as good my profits are large. I buy the strings as when the canned fruit is used.—N.

-Magic paper is used to transfer figures in embroidery or impressions of leaves. Take lard oil or sweet oil, mix to the consistency of cream with either We get so after several years of the following paints: Prussian blue, the know our regular customers, lamp black, venetian red or chrome

> C. Brashear was killed by the cars near Carlisle.

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Sugar cured, 14c; shoulders, 10 to 11c. Lard—Country, 10 to 11c; snowflake, 19½c. GROCERIES. Coffee-Choice, 15 to 163/ac; prime, 121/2 to 15c Sugar-Standard granulated, 71/2 to 81/3c; pow-

dered, 11½ to 12½c; coffee Λ, 7½ to 8c; rural C, 6½ to 8c; extra C, 6 to 7½c; New Orleans, Molasses-35 to 75c. Syrups-45 to 50c; kegs, 7.75 to \$2.00. Salt-7-bushel barrels, \$2.10; 5-bushel, \$1.65. Soap—Per box, White Russian, \$5.75; Blue India, \$3.25; Irish, \$3.50; S. B. \$3.00.

\$1.00; 2-tb, light weight, \$1.60. Oysters—Per dozen, 1-1b cans, full weight \$1.15; 2-1b, full weight, \$2.10; 1-1b, light weight; Sardines—Jg boxes, 52c; French, 35c; ½ boxes, 10c; French, 25c; ½boxes, Mustard, 16¾ to 20c Nails-3.00 10d. 25c additional smaller size

Candles—18 to 20 c. Oils—Lard oil 75 Coal oil 12 to 20c; Turpentine 50c.

CANNED GOODS.

Corn, doz. \$1.25 to 1.50; Tomatoes 1.00 to 1.25, Pine Apples 2.00 to 4.50; Pears 1.50; Strawber ries 1.50; Blackberries 1.50 Peaches 2.00 to 2.50; Pickle, per gal. 50.

Cheese-Factory 121/4 to 15; Young American 18 to 20; N. Y. Chedda 171/4 to 20c. Rice-71/2 to 81/30

Lemons 25c per doz. Oranges 50 c per doz. Teas—Choice to Fancy 65c to 1.00; Mixed to good 50 to 75c. Chewing Tobacco-Greenville 37 to 50c

Gravely 50 to 70c; Stonewall 40 to 50c. Havanna Clippings for smoking 81/3 to 10c per package. COUNTRY PRODUCE. Blackeyed Peas \$2.00 to 2.25 '

Potatoes-Irish 75c; N. Y. State Early Rose .50 bbl. - 1.20 bu. Eggs 15c.

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Mrs. Sallie Adkerson Gaines, M. A., Instructor in Greek, French, English and History

Miss Susie Edmunds, B. S., Teacher Preparatory Department, Miss Ella Mason, Principal Music Department. Miss Annie B. Cook, Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music.

Miss Maria H. Hamilton, of Cooper Institute N. Y., Teacher Painting, Drawing, etc. Miss Lillie Waller, Assistant in Art and Teacher of Calisthenics. James A. Young, M. D., Lecturer on Anatomy and Physiology. H. Bush, Esq., Lecturer on Commercial law.

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TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH—6:45 A. M.; 12:38 A. M. DEPART NORTH—2:45 A. M.; 2:55 P. M. ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—2:55 P. M.; 8:20 P. M. ARRIVE FROM NORTH—12:38 A. M.; 9:10 P. POST OFFICE-North Main Street. Open for letters, stamps—7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
"money orders—6 A. M. to 4 P. M.
"delivery, Sundays—3:45 to 4:15 P. M. SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE, Open 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.



If our people will but try; And unless we up and do it, Hopkinsville is sure to die. This is not a gloomy picture
To frighten those who will not give, But the time has come for action We must work if we would live.

SOCIALITIES.

Mr. B. T. Perkins, Jr., of Elkton, was in the city Tuesday on business. Mr. M. C. Layne, of Fairview, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. R. F. Christian, of Russellville, Ky., was in the city this week.

Dr. Lev. Lindsay and his son, Ed, were in the city Wednesday.

Miss Mollie Martin has returned from a visit to Washington.

Miss Conn. of Logan county. visiting Miss Flora Trice.

Mr. J. W. Bartlett, of Kirkmans-

ville, was in the city Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Sallie, of Caledonia, were in the city, Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Fry is quiet ill this Mr. C. W. Bell, of Elkton, was in

the city Wednesday on business.

city this week. Mr. R. Y. Thomas, Jr., editor of the Central City Argus, was in the crowd will be in attendance. city Tuesday

Mrs. S. Meyer, of Montgomery, Ala., is visiting the family of Mr. Joseph Fry.

sons, Tommie and Stanton, have expires. gone to Mississippi to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. Frank C. Campbell, a promiand paid us a very pleasant call.

wick Stephens, who have been visit- present. ing the family of W. L. Thompson,

tion with Mr. M. Lipstine the first of crowds attend each evening. next week, as salesman.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Republican party.

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales by Abernathy & Co., June 3 10 00, 10 00, 9 75, 9 40, 9 50, 9 25, 9 15, 9 10, 9 00, 9 00, 9 00, 9 00, 9 00, 9 00, 9 00, 9 00, 9 00, 9 00, 9 00, 9 00, 9 00, 9 00, 9 00, 8 90, 8 90, 8 90, 8 80, 8 85, 8 75, 8 85, 8 90, 8 65, 8 45, 8 60, 8 65, 8 70, 8 85, 8 90, 8 80, 8 60, 8 50, 8 50,

110 hlds. common leaf from-\$8 00

27 hhds. lugs from-\$5 00 to 8 00. Wednesday on account of the Grange

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge, June 10 and 11th, 1885, of 118 hhds. as follows: 58 hhds. medium to good leaf, from

\$8 50 to 11 75. 14 hhds. common leaf, from \$7 50

25 hhds. medium to good lugs, from

from \$5 00 to 6 00. Market rules strong and steady at al days. last weeks' prices.

Sales by Gant & Gaither June 11th of 68 hhds. as follows:
12 hhds. good leaf from—\$9 00 to

34 hhds. common to Median leaf 22 hhds. lugs from-\$5 00 to 8 00. Market study at last weeks prices. We will sell on Tuesday of next week instead of Wednesday owing to

We learn that Miss Jennie Hooser, their pistols in the crowd. The ball price was 25 cents. entered her thigh and the wound is regarded as serious if not dangerous.

whose name we did not learn, is in Born.

The party who did the shooting,

To the wife of Rev. J. T. Barrow on the 9th inst., a boy.

To the wife of Mr. C. H. Bush, on the 8th inst., a girl.

HERE AND THERE.

Howe's sun time is the city standard. Church Hill Grange Sale next Wednesday.

As a Jeweler and optician M.D.Kely has the largest practical experience. The public schools will close out today. All the other schools have already closed.

ed postmaster at Cerulean Springs, Trigg county.

The farmers are needing another rain to enable them to finish setting out tobacco.

8 bbls of Homestead Tobacco Grower

the 4th of July. Mr. E. T. Campbell, who sold his

services this evening, continuing until Sunday. The Directors of the H. & C. Rail-

road are in earnest about building the road. They mean business and the road is going to be built, if the people want relief.

We present to-day the very able Commencement Sermon of Bethel College, Russellville, preached by ful and thoughtful perusal.

Hon. J. A. McKenzie will deliver Hon, J. E. Hallsell, Congressman at the Fair Grounds, on the 24th inst. from the Third District, was in the The fraternity are making every effort to insure the success of their entertainment, and doubtless a large

Sheriff Boyd has received the rope to be used in hanging Jordan Taylor. It cost over seven dollars. It is a good one, and the sheriff would do well to preserve it, as he will very Mrs. J. R. Armistead and her two likely need it again before his term

The Muhlenberg Presbytery will meet on Saturday, June 20th, and on Sunday morning following Rev. W. nent young farmer of Roaring L. Nourse, it is expected, will be reg-Springs, was in the city Wednesday ularly installed as pastor of the Nashville St. Presbyterian Church. The Mrs. B. R. Stephens and son, Hard- public is respectfully invited to be

The "Shamrock Oil" man has returned to their home in Elkton, struck the town with a quartette of colored minstrels. He gives open air Mr. J. W. Warfield has moved to concerts and sells his medicine every the city and occupies a cottage on night, on the southeast corner of Maple street. He will take a posi- Main and Nashville streets. Large by a huge flambeau.

We are informed that the receipts of the L. &. N. Railroad Company at We are authorized to announce this place will average \$1,000 a day. James Breathitt as a candidate to rep- A ten per cent reduction alone would resent Christian county in the Legis- save to our city \$35,000 a year and a lature. Subject to the action of the competing line is what is needed to ecure this. Shall we have it? It rests with the people to decide.

What Hopkinsville wants is another outlet. Competition alone will Guthrie; H. Johnson, of Allensville, reduce her freights. Cheap freights and F. M. Pepper, of Kirkmansville. and 10th of 187 hhds, as follows:
50 hhds. good leat—\$14 25, 13 00,
12 00, 12 00, 12 25, 10 25, 10 25, 10 00,
for produce and sell goods low. This
Judge Terry is a lawyer, of Elkton, is what will build up the town. This has been county judge and is a good is what is needed and this 18 what man to represent his county. we must have.

ried through this city and sold in day to those who desire to attend the Bowling Green at from 7 to 10 cents? family re-union at Fort's Station. It is because we are bound hand and The rate will be four cents per mile hand. Market strong and steady on all kinds except trash lugs. The sale days of the next week will be Tuesday and Thursday. We suspend on to continue? It lies with the people Clarksville on the Memphis branch.

> We are requested by the pastor of Little River Baptist church, near Pee Dee, to state that his next regular appointment will be changed from

It is believed that the H. & C. railroad can be graded and cross-tied for \$4000 or \$5000 per mile. Forty miles of the road will be in Christian and be completed and ready for occupan-stances be removed from the surface by ten in Trigg. \$250,000 at the outside, cy by Sept. 1st. The brick-work has scraping, as, from the peculiar manner and it may be much less. The road can be built. It will be built.

The Church Hill Grange gave an entertainment last Wednesday evening, June 10th. It consisted of a young lady who had been attending music, dialogues, etc. The young the barbecue at Clarksville, was shot ladies and gentlemen of the Grange Tuesday evening as the train reached arranged and carried out the enterthe depot at Elkton by some hood- tainment. Mr. A. M. Henry was lums who got into a row and shot off musical director. The admission

grocer to sell a barrel of salt at \$1.75 trips up the river and returned every instead of \$2.25, who is to be benefited? Not the dealer so much as the consumer. Then let the people realize that every man who has supplies to ville was rather hard to handle, as a buy will make money by helping to large portion of the visitors were not build another railroad. Let there be in sympathy with the object of

The difference in the New York the State line was not interfered freight rate between Hopkinsville on with. The Rev. B. F. Orr, by request of the L. & N. and neighboring towns the family of the deceased, will on the C. & O., on a bushel of wheat, preach the funeral of Miss Emily is ten cents in favor of the other Gregory, at Hebron, on the 4th Sun- markets. This strikes the farmer's Gregory, at Hebron, on the 4th Sunday in this month. He very much regrets that his absense from home at the time of her death prevented his attending her burial and perhaps who is benefited by another road. his attending her burial and per- who is benefited by another road. forming the funeral sermon at that Farmers get ready to act when you a score of 20 to 17, with one inning to are called upon.

THE MURDERED INFANT.

Clem Owen and Her Mother, Caroline Owen, Charged With the Crime.

THE GIRL HELD OVER. In our last issue we gave an ac count of the finding of a dead mulatto infant in the northern part of the city with its throat cut. On Tues-Mr. J. T. Harper has been appoint- day the police got a clue and began looking for a girl named Clem Owen, who lived on Broad street, who was suspected of being the mother of the child. She was found at the Asylum, and both the girl and her mother, Caroline Owen, were arrested and Metcalfe, Graham & Co, have but placed under a bond of \$200 to appear for trial Wednesday. The trial was begun Wednesday afternoon The white and colored citizens of with County Attorney Sebree repre-North Christian, will each have a senting the Commonwealth and Col. pic-nic and bran-dance at Crofton on L. A. Sypert the defense. The case was tried before Esqs. Anderson and Rogers. A number of witnesses were introduced who testified that house on Maple street a few days the girl had for some time been in an ago, has decided not to vacate it for advanced state of pregnancy. Dr. Seargent testified that he was called Communion services will be held to see her Sunday evening and that at the Nashville St. Presbyterian she had been delivered of a child. Church next Sunday. Preparatory Three or four colored women identi-

case was continued till yesterday. Rev. J. N. Prestridge, of this city, something over 40 years old and the sors. last Sunday. It is well worth a care- daughter about 21. The theory of the defense was that the girl's trouble was a dropsical affection, or somean address at the Masonic Celebration thing of the kind, and not pregnancy and that she did not give birth to a

The trial occupied most of the

The trial was concluded at 4:30 charge against Caroline Owen and the Republicans are to have the next held her daughter over till Circuit Representative from Christian county

Mr. R. H. Harrison, who has been engaged in business at Hadensville, has accepted a position with Mr. Phil Lieber, Clarksville, Tenn. Mr. Harrison is well and favorably known in this city, having lived here for a num- line on the Cadiz branch. This is no ber of years and we recommend him tothe people of Clarksville as an energetic, enterprising young business

Collector Wood has not yet arranged his bond, but will have it ready in a day or two to forward for apstand is erected in the street, lighted proval. He expects to take charge of the office in about ten days. We understand that Mr. Jas. R. Wood. at present editor of the New Era, will be one of his deputies. We have not learned whom Mr. Wood will employ to edit his paper.

> The Democratic Convention at lkton, Todd county, last inated Judge G. Terry for the Legislature. There were three other candidates. Msssrs. F. M. Duffy, of

Arrangements have been made Why is it than we pay 1216 to 15 with the Louisville & Nashville Railents per bushel for coal that is car- road for excursion rates next Satur-The indications are that the meeting

Work has begun upon the South the 4th Sunday in June to the 1st Kentuckian building on Nashville Sunday in July. This is owing to street. It will be 85x261/2 feet, two Sunday in July. This is owing to street. It show a front the fact that he will attend the Gen-stories high and will show a front fatal, inflammations.

If, from any cause, the nail become eral Association, which meets at elevation of 35 feet. The entire up-21 hhds. common and trashy lugs, Mayfield on the 24th and lasts sever- per floor and a room 25x20 feet in the rear on the first floor, will be occupied by the South Kentuckian ment. In this condition it is much more printing and publishing establishment. There will be a store-room in tront 65x25 feet. The building will lime, etc.; neither should foreign sub we believe, will be all that the: two been let to Mr. G. D. Dalton and the thicken. counties will be called upon to raise, balance of the contract to Messrs. Forbes & Bro.

cerned, was a success. A very large crowd was on hand, but those who attended from this section do not once or twice beneath it. give a very glowing account of the affair. The outlook for free eating was so uninviting that the hotels did a land-office business. The most enjoyable feature of the occasion was a free excursion boat, which made no drones in the hive. We need relief, and taken all in all the affair was we must have it and we can have it. not up to public expectations. We are glad to know that the location of

Base Ball.

The Shamrocks and the Duces of the Pembrokes and defeated them by

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Minister Boyd Winchester left Louisville for Switzerland, Tuesday. Roger Riggs shot and killed a man

named Baker, in Jessamine county. A severe storm passed over Junction City Sunday afternoon. Many houses were blown down and others

badly damaged.

boro jail, has been re-captured at Central City.

burg, Tuesday, by taking sixty grains of morphine.

Beard, in Louisville, has been pardoned by the Governor.

Miss Ada been pardoned by the Governor.

—"The death of Mrs. Yulee, the wife of ex-Senstor Yulee who represented Florida in the United States Senate be

rase was continued till yesterday.

Were all bad character and were prize, and no one was more surprised. The girl and her mother are both rival whisky dealers and violators of than the lady herself when the Florida. nearly black and have had the small- the local option law of the county. pox. The mother is apparently Harris and Preston were the aggres-

to the action of the Republican party. tion upon a local question. He is one of the ablest and brightest young o'clock and the court dismissed the men in his party in the state and if Court without bail on a charge of we are glad that he will be a man worthy of the honor.

> A sufficient amount of money has been raised to survey and locate the II. & C. Railroad line to the Chesapeake & Ohio and also to the Trigg idle talk, the money has been raised and a preliminary reconnoissance engineer of the C. & O., and the Directors of the proposed road, together with gentlemen familiar with the country through which the road will be constructed. The people will of course assist by giving the right of way and such other aid as they can and the road will be located at once. Let the people realize that with a proper effort the road is a certainty.

Hopkinsville Tobacco Market.

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THE FINGER NAILS.

How They Should be Cared for so as to Se cure the Maximum of Comfort While serving as a protection to the extremities of the fingers, well-preserved nails add much to the beauty of the

lar and soiled nails. But another con sideration, making a proper care of will be largely attended Dinner will be provided for all who may attend. The public is invited. which may be very poisonous to the tis-sues of the body. Many cases have ocsues of the body. Many cases have oc-curred in which the slightest abrasions of the cuticle by means of the finger-nail have resulted in malignant, even

thick and inelastic, it soon becomes rough, and assumes the appearance of difficult to keep clean. To avoid this the hand should not be subjected to the of its growth, this will cause the nail to

To cleanse the surface and the mar gin adjoining the skin, a soft nail-brush mild soap, and soft water should be ap The blow-out at Clarksville last plied once each day, while the foreign matter, accumulated under the free margin should be removed as often as the hands are washed, by passing the rounded point of a small knife-blade

This being done while the nail is wet one movement will generally be suffi-cient to remove the substance com-pletely; but care should be taken to derecede until it is necessary to allow a wide growth to protect the end of the per cent.

finger.
The paring should also be done while the nail is soft from washing, with an instrument which will make a perfectly smooth edge, and sufficiently often limit the breadth of the free margin about one-twelfth of an inch. This breadth is best, especially in the case of persons who have to do rough work with the hands, for two reasons; it pre-vents the breaking of the nail and also the accumulation of much foreign sub The corners should not be very closely cut, or the troublesome condi tion known as ingrown nail may be pro-

To prevent the breaking of the cuticle near the root of the nail (common) called "hang-nail"), the skin should be pressed—not scraped—loose from the nail at least once a week .- Youth's

Mr. Jas. E. Murdock will appear at the Opera House one night next

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Richard Critchett, of Barrington, N. H., who is now in his ninety-sixth year, walks perfectly straight, and has never experienced a day's sickness.-

-- Colonel Ingersoll was asked to reweal the secrets of oratory, and said: "Use small words to express the idea and be sure that the idea overlaps the word at both ends."

-"As you grow in art," said Gounod badly damaged.

John Drinkard shot and killed Geo. Holder, in Boone county. The killing grew out of a playful scuffle. Drinkard is under arrest.

John Drinkard shot and killed great masters of the past as I now judge the great nusicious of former times. At your age I used to say: It at twenty-five I said, I and Morart; at forty, Mozart and I. Now I say Mozart.

John Stroud, the notorious char-acter who escaped from the Owens-titled "The First Families of the United States," wealth being the determining consideration. The trouble with such a Look will be the necessity for a re-vision every tine; there is an important Mrs. Stephen Hillbruner, a bride fall in stocks. There should be an of two weeks, suicided at Cattletts- ar pendix for the Canadian exiles. Current.

-The smallest magazine ever published is said to be the Musical Month-ly of London. Its size is 34 by 21 The body of Chas. Shepherd was tound floating in the river at Maysville. He had been missing for a week.

Miss Fanny Bryson, convicted of shooting and wounding Miss Ada shooting and woun

Three or four colored women identified the sack or jersey found around the child as the property of Caroline Owen. The girl was in court and and would not submit to an examination. All these facts pointed to them as the guilty parties, but the defense asked further time and the case was continued till vesterday.

Three or four colored women identified to state Sciente before the way, closes a singular career, says the Atlanta Constitution. She was of a d'stinguished Kentucky family, and regned as a social beauty. Yu'ee, an ungainly voung man, sought her hand, when she laughingly replied that, when the ladies are especially invited to call and examine their stock. Remember would consent. He went at once to Florida, and was forgotten by the beauty. It was not long until he won his Senator claimed the fulfillment of her promise.

-The oldest and happiest married Hon. James Breathittis announced by authority, in to-day's paper, as a candidate for the Legislature, subject to the action of the Republican party.
He will have no opposition in his own
the last meeting of the Mex can veterans The trial occupied most of the morning and was again postponed until 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon to give the defense a chance to get some give the defense a chance to get some testimony to contradict a witness for of 81-2 but was defeated for re-electing on the company wealth.

Mr. Breathitt will be given a least question. He is one wife.— Chicago Time:

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J. D. Russell. SEPT. 12, 1884.

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Weekly " 3.77
Weekly " 3.77 Weekly Littell's Living Age

WHAT HAVE I DONE?

I lay my finger on Time's wrist to score
The ferwird-surging moments, as they roll;
Each pulse seems quicker than the one before;
And lo: my days pile up against my soul
As clouds pile up against the golden sun;
alms! What have I done? What have I done?

I never steep the rosy hours in sleep, Or hide my soul, as in a gloomy crypt; No idle hands into my bosom creep; And yet, as water drops from house caves

viewless, melt my days, and from me run; s! What have I done? What have I done?

I have not missed the fragrance of the flowers, or scorned the music of the flowing rills. Whese numerous, liquid tongues sing to the lours: Yet ase my days, behind me, like the hil s. Unstarred by light of mighty triumphs won; Alas! What have I done? What have I done?

Be still, my soul, restrain thy lips from wo!
Cease thy lament! for life is but the flower:
The fruit comes after death; how caust thou
know
The roundness of its form, its depth of

power? Death is life's morning. When thy work's be-Then ask thyself: What yet is to be done?

—Lillien Blanche Fearing, in Current.

THE FIENDISH UMBRELLA

A Confirmed and Base Traitor to the Man Who Carries It.

To the practiced eye of the student of the umbrella it shows, among its other qualities, that it is a confirmed and base traitor to the man who carries it, knowing that it does not, nine out of ten times, rightfully belong to its bearer and is liable to be parted from him at any moment by another claimant, as well as by its own volition. It is well known that it has the feeulty of walking of with itself. Of course it holds no fealty to him and takes a malicious sat-isfection in giving him away on all occasions. In the daily walks of life there are many ways in which a man betrays

his temperament and breeding; none in so sure a manner as in the carrying of his umbrella. There are several eminently proper ways of holding the useful, but erratic object-to wit, hold it as a soldier does his gan at "carry arms," straight up at the side, or grasp it securely and let it hang down in front; also you can carry it dude-like, elevated and little in advance of the body. But the most graceful as well as convenient mann r, is to carry it at the side with

an easy, but firm, unyielding gr p, till you get it to the office and lock it in the not tamed the umbrella-it will escape

the truth of the statement above advanced than by humanity roll

past you like ly you will see here and there a troubled movement and commotion like the boiling of the torrent over hidden rocks. It is the umbrella at work. You look clo er and you see it all. There is the man who carries his umbrella over his should r and goes plunging along, wrappel in thought and an old duster wrappel in thought and an old duster soon come.—W. H. McDouga'l, in N. have taken 33 large size bottles. To-day my legs are sound and well as World. man who carries his umbrella over his

around, and the tip of his old gingham snatches off and holds aloft in triumph a lady's new spring hat for a moment, then drops it in the mud, where a hun-

his neat silk, cane-like umbrella trailing

blissful ignorance of the presence of a thousand fellowpedestrians thronging around him till a number twelve boot comes down on the end of it. Slap! it goes in the wet, probably broken as well. And he gets mad at the man behind him and

speaks cursorily and possibly picks a exception to the general rule. According that and is arrested. All of which he ing to the report of the Meteorological might prevent by carrying his umbrella | Council for that and the following years properly, but he forgets the occurrence and goes on doing it for the rest of his ticed that at all the observatories, with

Nearly related to him is the imbecile who uses his alpaca as a cane and goes thumping along, pounding the pavement till the tip catches in a crack between the stones and breaks sharp off, or suddenly seeing its opportunity. no selessly slips from his grasp, and with great precison dives through a grating and is lost to sight. When he go is into the store to recover it, he inds that the cellar is locked, the man who has the key is off fishing, Nearly related to him is the imbecile

the man swears

And so they o on. We see go on. We see the elderly gentleman, fat and who pompous, always walks to

and from the office for his health's sake. He holds his umbrella in the middle horizontally at his side, swinging it vig-orously backward and forward as he rushes by. He is the "slim impaler." Woe to the tender ribs with which his steel-pointed weapon comes in contact! He jabs before and behind, dealing his blows with cheery energy, and he will keep on until some happy day we shall hear how he prodded a sensitive prize-fighter, who took him aside and slew

and strange. Here he stands gazing into a window. The faded cotton



going on in the street. Every time he turns he pokes somebody in the eye or nose and entangles the end of h's umbrella in some hearers wonder how he es-

caped with his life. Alone with this man we can place the fiend who projects his umbrella quite across the cenhorse-car just as somebody rises to go out, and makes havoc with dresses and

hats: and also with him might be classed the man who places his umbrella be hind him, and, leaning back upon it. braces hims lf to converse with a friend or survey the process of erection of some great building. He is contemplative and placid, secure in his polition, and stands easily and gracefully as a model posing as Adonis. Suddenly it slips away from him or is kicked by the ever present boy in passing, and for a moment there is an exhibition of athletic high-kicking, and he fals on his neck, paralyzing his spine and wreshing his constitution. The umbrella in this position is the only peer of te hats; and also with him might be classed at Tashkend, the explorers it has sent this position is the only peer of t c roller-skate, and the wise put trust in neither.

Consider the only peer of t c increased Russia's influence in the Shah's dominions.

Political rivalry has not inspired any

As to opening the umbrella, the pacity for creating profanity and woe is even increased in some respects, as th many points of wire offer a larg-

of eyes picked out by the wires of an old and expe-rienced umbrella, SON if collected, would convince any skeptic of the intense deprayity of an effete civilization; and the fact is, that it is not only the

taking your stand on a street along street along and with shear points and with battlewhich peop'e are passing in crowds on a day when it has been raining.
The mass of which now agi-tate parties and

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tate parties and Legislators shall be disposed of, there will arise a man be disposed of, there will arise a man everlasting torrent, a n d watching closeon the umbrella-fiend family and deon the umbrella-fiend family and deon the umbrella-fiend family and de stroy them. They will pass away and w shall have laws and penalties, an I the penalty for carrying an umbrella und the arm or over the shoulder, or jab bing or tripping or otherwise than as herein prescribed, shall be burning at

-Mr. Bashful-My daughter is making surprising progress as an amateur artist. She recently painted a lan 'dred feet trample it into a shapeless mass while he goes on towards the gallows.

Then there passes a man who carries

Then there passes a man who carries

What has your daughter been develop ing as an embryonic artist? Mr. H-I don't know ez she hes bin doin that but she painted a picture of a green cowcumber so natural that it give the hull family the cholera morbus

WAVES OF AIR.

The Atmospheric Disturbances Which Were Caused by the Eruption in the Straits of Sunda in 1883.

It is an ill win! that blows nobody any good; and the atmospheric disturb ances caused by the great eruption ir the Straits of Sunda in 1883 formed no exception to the general rule. Accordwhich has just been issued, it was no out exception, peculiar barometrical ir grating and the store to recover it, he independently some state of the store to recover it, he is not that the cellar is locked, the man who has the key is off fishing, and nothing but dynamite will open the door. Of course he never gets the he never gets the little state of the state of t

henever gets the umbrella. It somehow leaves the cellar, for pressure, so that the connection between a volcanic manifestat on in the Eastern when he is asked | Archipel 1go and oscillations of barome rical pressure in Europe became de monstrable. It now seems to have been proved that an opinion expressed by General Strachey was correct—that series of concentric aerial waves wa started by the eruption, and that thes traveled around the world at the rate of nearly 700 miles an hour, re urning the opposite direction after having at the antipodes of Krakatoa, and that a succession of such waves were re peated three or four times. This con clusion is borne out by reports f om al parts of the world, and the data so tained were still in the course of bein compared and considered when the present report was drawn up.—London

A NEW TITLE.

The Czar of Russia to Become the Emperor of Central Asia.

According to La Gazette Geographique of the Geographical Society of Paris, the rumor that the Czar of Russia will soon assume the additional title of Emperor of Central Asia is confirmed. This publication asserts that the ceremony of coronation will take place with great pomp at Samarcand, in Turkestan, once the center of science and commerce in Asia, and the capital of Tamerlane's

delicate lace of a lady's dress, then, in his embarrassment, he lowers it, jabs Whatever objections England may his embarrassment, he lowers it, jabs another man in the leg, and finally, attempting to apologize to this one, puts the umbrella deftly between the legs of a passer-by and sends him sprawling on the walk. When he returns to his native village he narrates this incident. illustrate the manner in which city peo-ple interfere with strangers, and his fort and security, and trade can be safely carried on over the steppes of the bar-barous Turcomans. Such daring jour-neys as the ride to Khiva and the trip Merv, which made Burnaby and O'Donovan famous, are found now by Russian explorers and by travelers like Lansdell to involve no dangers and to be comparatively easy and agreeable.

The social changes that Russia i working out among the most untamable hordes of Asia are quite remarkable Its government influences maintained by many military posts, its Trans-Caspian railroad now complete between Krasnovodsk on the Caspian and Bami. its steamboats on the Caspian and the

other European power to emulate the untiring energy with which Russia has for nearly twenty years pushed forwar her work of geographical research and aggrandizement. It is within bounds to say that no country in recent times has profited so much as Russia by geo graphical exploration, and no country has been better served by its has been better served by its explorers. The scientific results of their wanderings for years in the wilds of Turkestan and Mongolia, and the courage, endurance, and patience they have shown, place Prejevalsky and his comrades in the first rank among travelers. They have surveyed the eastern shores of the Casp an and Aral Seas, the basia of the Oxus, a a large part of the elevated steppes of Pamir, much of the country bordering on Afghanistan, and they have made extensive journeys in Thibet, Mongolia, and the Gobi desert. A route for the railroad now completed to Bami has been surveyed to Herat, in Afghan-istan, only 600 miles from the present erminus of the British Indian line at Quetta. The Czar now claims as his dominions all the vast territory between

the Caspain and Afghanistan. Though political motives may have been the chief impelling force in carrybut that the worst and most d'abol cal acts are committed by the men who constantly are accompanied by the men who constantly are accompanied by the men to amply repay the cost. Has and to amply repay the cost. is to carry it at the side with a casy, but firm, unyielding gr p. till acts are committed by the men who constantly are accompanied by o'd dabet told, forty years ago, of the who constantly are accompanied by o'd dabet told, forty years ago, of the gingham family-umbrellas, worn on their tips to sharp points by frequent use and with a thousand little ways of using them acquired by years of practice that the young and unwary know not of. They would like to see young the constantly are accompanied by o'd quantities of merchandise brought by caravans from the Russian frontier that they only and unwary know not of. They would like to see young the constantly are accommitted by the men to amply repay the cost. Hue and the properties of the properties of the reference of the constantly are accommitted by the men to amply repay the cost. Hue and the properties of the properties of the reference of the constantly are accommitted by the men to amply repay the cost. Hue and the total rewards of her enterprise bid fair to apply repay the cost. Hue and who constantly are accommitted by the men to amply repay the cost. Hue and the total rewards of her enterprise bid fair to apply repay the cost. Hue and who constantly are accommitted by the men to apply repay the cost. Hue and who constantly are accommitted by the men to apply repay the cost. Hue and who constantly are accommitted by the men to amply repay the cost. Hue and who constantly are accommitted by the men to apply repay the cost. Hue and who constantly are accommitted by the men to apply repay the cost. Hue and to apply repay the cost. Hue and who constantly are accommitted by the men to apply repay the cost. Hue and to apply repay the cost. Hue and who constantly are accommitted by the men accommitted by the men to apply repay the cost. Hue and to apply repay the cost. Hue and who constantly apply repay the cost. Hue and to apply re of transportation, and to increase her commerce by entering into closer relations with the people of Central Asia. Steam already carries her goods into Persia and a considerable distance east of the Caspian Sea.-N. Y. Sun.

Another \$10,000.

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The Errors of Youth.

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ighter, who took him aside and slew him, and laid him away among the violets. Then we will rejoice and make merry.

Here is another specimen—the stranger from somewhere out of town, who wanders about in cauest of the new receiving only 208 votes.

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LATE FASHIONS. The Noveltles Which Distinguish the

World Feminine. stripe of artistically blended birds' wings in raised velvet, alternating with The wings are in many colors, but har- move their aches and pains. monize perfectly, are soft in tone and arranged one above the other, partially

overlapping. A black and white striped material. for evening wear, has alternate stripes of black satin and white satin-edged gauze ribbon This is intended for mix ing with lace, satin and gauze.

Black and black and white are great-

White lace on black, which has been out of fashion for some years, is now chair Cars, from Memphis to Kanseen again, and well it looks when gracefully arranged. When there are tolerably deep flounces they are sometide to form a tunic, but not improve any other route. If you are going you will save money by purchasting you will save money by purchasting the property of the propert cut, and are carried up to meet the pointed bodice, while at regular distances folded stripes of black velvet about nine inches wide fall down from the top to the edge of the chim. the top to the edge of the skirt. This looks as if the lace was passed in and out of a plaited front. The bodiec and tra'n would be of velvet, or if of satin then the stripes would correspond. Black lace looks well arranged thus.

The elbow sleeve and chemisette of delicate Evangle Research with a stripe of the stripe.

delicate French lace, worn with a low velvet bodice, are fashionable for dinner parties. A pretty way of em-bellishing it is to fasten three narrow black velvet ribbons, or three rows of small pearls, or cut glass beads, on the left shoulder or side of the throat with a dainty bow, catch them loosely to the top of the bodice, a little to the right with a second bow and drop them on to the right hip with a cluster of long graduated loops. Little tufts of mara-bout or curied ostrich tips sometimes takes the place of the bows.

The trade in colored crepe has long

been slack, and several leaders of fa-h-ion are trying to revive it. Many people will remember the ball gowns of man years ago, that were considered so lovely, composed of crepe of the softest shades. It is well adapted for draping over lace or any rich material. One or to costumes have just been ordered o white crepe over satin, with bouquets of ostrich plumes tied with white velvet, and fin shed off at the ends with large pearl balls. Bodice and train of satir, with crepe. Here is an idea for a future On Any Train. summer ball gown. Velvet ribbon is freely used now, and on tulle skirts as

well as heavier ones.

Many ball dresses of tulle have bands of four-inch to five-inch velvet run round at equal distance from the edge. The velvet is the same color as the skirt, and the low bodice, with pointed basque, is also of velvet. Flowers or feathers are frequently put into loops of velvet ribbon, in a darker shade, or tied with them. For the present, ball skirts of snowy white, primrose yellow or palest gray are trimmed with shaded Neapolitan violets, fastened among the flounces or bouillonees, either across the front or down one side, connected by straps of dark violet velvet. The ends of the velvet are finished off with a small bunch of the flowers.

Some evening skirts have six or seven silk flounces up to the waist, with pinked out edges, and lact flounces an nch or two narrower laid over them. There is an extra flounce at the back to give a full appearance below the wa'st The bodices are usually round waisted or with Swiss pointed bands, and the skirts touch the ground. Others have three flounces from the left hip, drawn across the front in a slanting direction, and finished off with bows of different colored velvet, the back being arranged with fullness or long plaits. - N. Y. Herald.

GARDEN HERBS.

Things Which are Essential to Every Good Garden.

Few things add more to the pleasure f a thoroughly good cook than to have a full supply of kitchen herbs ready to hand. A little of one thing or anothe in this line often makes all the difference between a successful dish and one of

Perhaps the most useful is parsley That has to be raised from seed, although if the flower stalks are cut off as they come up in the summer, the same plants may be prolonged several sea sons. It does not go to seed, however, the first season of sawing; so that if it is sown early and gets strong before summer comes we can get a pretty good supply of leaves the first season. The see is, however, take several weeks to germinate, and should be put in as early it has wrought in me, because I as loss be. Another herb of great honestly believe it has saved me from strice to the best cooks is the 1 ck. kind of onion which is no onion, as it makes all tops and little roots. It is not so strong as the ordinary onion, and gives a delicate flavor to certain soups and sauces that nothing of the tribe will do. This has also to be sown early and on very rich ground. But, if possible, the richness should be given to the ground the previous year. Fresh and rank manure is unfavorable to good leek

culture. Many make good use in winter of marjoram and summer savory. These are raised from seed sown at the asual time in the spring. Sage and thyme are perennials; but they require an ocand radical cure. He is well and has been for two years, and not the slightest symptoms of return has ever appeared. C. P. PRIESTLY, Druggist.

Huntington, Tenn., January 3, are perennials; but they require an occasional pruning or replauting to get them in the best condition. If left to themselves they become woody, scaly and somewhat barren of leaves, if they are not entirely killed by the severity of the winter. Thyme can be kept in good condition by being simply sheared down to the ground or cut back with a knife every spring. This induces a good healthy growth, which is in excellent condition for use at any time. Sage is often kept many years in good condition by simply cutting back; but often it needs starting quite anew. This may be done by taking cuttings of the old plant and burying them down deep in the ground so that the tops of the shoots the surface, and then used as a was a the surface, and then used as a was a the surface, are barely above the surface. These tables are barely above the surface. These root well and soon make good plants. There are other herbs useful on some but these are essential to occasions; but these are essential to every good garden.—Farm, Stock and

"While in India," says Lord Garmoyle, "I was asleep in my bed one night when I awoke feeling something, very clammy sticking to my great toe. It was a cobra. Putting my hand beneath the pillow I drew out my revolver, took aim took and shot consists." took aim, ared, and shot off the toe with We have received assurances from others of the excellent character of the medicine as a wash, in cases like those referred to above. We give was impregnated with poison. Had it not, therefore, been for ny presence of mind, I should never have seen my native England again."—Reminiscence Told by Himself.

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